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If tombstones always told the truth the devil would be ready to put

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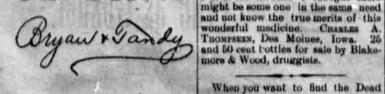
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the benefit of the public. "One of my children took a severe cold and got the croup I gave her a teaspoonful of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and in five minutes later I gave her one more. By this time she head to cough up the gathering in her throat. Then she went to sleep and slept good for filteen minutes. Then she got up and vomited; then she went back to bed and slept good for the night. She got the group the

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MY CHUM JAOK.

f have a chum that sticks by ma.

In fair or cloudy weather.

And whith from books and tasks I'm free Wo're always seen together.

When my playmates give me the shake I don't sit down and grunble; I call for Jack, and we two make.

A same at rough-and tumble.

A game at rough-and-tumbis. Jack is not now, and never was,
For beauty orlobrated,
But. 'Handsome is as handsome does,"
My copy book once stated;
And though some folks may criticize
My chum in form and feature,
One look into his housest eyes
Procisims a faithful creature.

No slave could my commands attend, Were I a sovereign royal. As does this staunch and bonest frien This subject true and loyal; And when we're rambling wood and field I fear no hostile stranger, For Jack would die before he'd yield,

In pend and stronm we swim and wade, Until my anxious mother Frowns and decisres that she's afraid Some day we'll drown each other. And when my trousers' legs are wet. And Jack's coat saturated, My father says, when home we get: "Two vagabonds we'll mates!"

ding me from danger

Now, do you want to see my chum? Now, do you want to see my chum;
Just wait a half a second;
I'll whistle for him, sad he'll come
Almost before you've recktoned—
See! here he is, with wagging tail
And bark of salutation.
Of all the chums that never fall
A dog beats all creation?
—P. C. Fossest, in Golden Days.

ONE RAINY NIGHT.

Made a Prophecy That

Came True. It was a rough night. The wind blew furiously and cold; the rain came

down in torrents; thunder roared and lightning flashed. Without the ground

load clap of thunder, followed quickly by a vivid flash of lightning; the old fellow put the curtain back quickly in its place, and with dilated eyes, his

next room.

He throw himself down across the bed, clapped a pillow over his head, and was beginning to doze, when the

great astonishment at a young woman who was standing near the door. She was entirely enveloped in a gay patchwork quilt, from which there trickled down to the floor little streams of water.

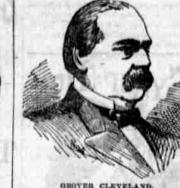
"If it ain't Bessie Edwards you may hang me. Biess her soul," exclaimed Uncle Joe.

Uncle Joe.
"I haven't a moment to stay, Uncle
Joe," said the young girl, hurriedly.
"I only ran in to borrow your ollcloth
coat still merning. This quilt is so
soaked with rain that its weight interferes with my walking, and I have a
to be delivered the next day, and now

good distance to go.

"I am on my way for the doctor, and when I've seen him I must go back again to Mva Bell's. She is very low. and I fear to find her dead when I rewith the finished.

Everything had gone wrong—the world and everybody in it, so it seemed again to Mva Bell's. She is very low. to her as she sat down near the hearth with her face in her hands, thinking of



GROVER CLEVELAND.



Beg your pardon, dector."

But the dector was looking down at be plucky girl beside him and waiting "Dr. Harris, Mrs. Bell needs your

services sorely. Please lose no time. will follow you."
"Miss Edwards," he asked, "how de you expect to get back to Mrs. Bell's to-night?"

"Just as I came, sir. I walked, ran, umped, climbed, waded and crawled guess I tried every style and manuer of step and gait except that of swim-

ming."
"Well, it has rained considerably wills from since you passed the gully, a mile from here, and I know positively it is so swollen now that is will take stronger arms than yours to swim over. If you undertake it you will be drowned. Don't think of so dangerous an under-taking, but jump up behind me and we'll both get there safely." Bessie, feeling there was nothing else

to do, from the top step jumped up be-hind, as requested. The storm was nearly over when the doctor and Bessie rode off, and as the horse stumbled and splashed along the clouds became higher and lighter, broke and revealed the moon, which turned her full face to one side, looked at the pair, the maid with her hands laid lightly on her escort's shoulder to prevent her falling. The moon nudged a star—winked her wise eye and made a prophecy, while the stars

The next morning Uncle Joe made an early visit to the doctor's. He asked about their little journey together, the health of the patient and young lady, and finally asked him how he liked the little girl, and the doctor frankly declared his admiration and deep friendship for her, which so delighted the old man that he arose, gave him a firm pressure of the hand, and promised to treat to cigars the next time they met

blinked and made a note of it.

hat everybody calls me uncle, and she does like the rest.

"Pve known her since she was a inches across, whereupon a few words are engraved, giving the name and date been all sunflowers an' blossoms. Her pa and ma both died before she was ourteen, and all they left her was

out her house, except the two back rooms, which she used herself, to a family she knew well; then she put up a seamstress' sign, and in no time she was overrun with work.

"And when any body was sick she always did her share of nursing, an' she does yet. She is young for such work, but she's better 'an many who's older. "When my poor wife was on her deathbed Bessie never left her for a minit. No, there she stayed night and day, doing everything she could till—till there wasn't nothin' more to be

Uncle Joe pulled his hat over his eyes, nodded without speaking, and went out of the door.

The young physician met his friend many times among the sick or

lightning flashed. Without the ground was one vast sheet of water, rushing and gurgling in its haste to seek its level.

Uncle Joe thrust aside the big double bianket which he had tacked up for safety at the window and peered out, and at the same moment there was a loud clap of thunder, followed quickly

It was winter again, and the sittingroom and fire were in demand. its place, and with dilated eyes, his fingers in his ears, he gave a long whistle and sought security in the next room.

It had been an unhappy week for both of them. Dr. Harris had left town suddenly without a word to anyone, nor did he write during his ab-

sence.

Gossips of the little village wagged their tongues as over a toothsome bit of scandal. Bessle worked busily with her head high, her eyes bright, her red lips smiling, and no one knew the sobs deep down in her heart under her

work, but didn't accomplish much. The sewing had been put together wrong, the "tension" was too tight, then too oose, the thread tangled and broke, the needle snapped on a seam, the ma-chine screeched and worked hard, the band became unfastened, and the wheel needed oiling.

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the people who have known me since boyhood and desire that I fill my father's place as well as I can.
"Bessle, look up, dear, and listen. I have something to ask. I want you to come home with me. I've thought of this for a long time, but dared not speak until I could offer you a better home than you had. I can do that now. Will you?"

The moon looked in the window smiled and nodded her head proudly, because her prophecy had come true, and the stars peeped over her shoulder, tittered and crased the dots from their

ABSURD APPEARANCES. Point Where Many Show a Decid

Seldom have men or women the faculty of grasping all the details of their own appearance. Were the ability to do this less rare we should

may be, by absurd vagaries in the way of dress.

A small, this man will put on a high hat under the impression that it makes him look taller, while in reality it only makes him present the appearance of a pair of scissors under a thimble.

Hill and a straight, flat run-in of about half a mile.

Oswestry, in form resembling an fill-shapen figure of 8, and only a few yards short of two miles, ending in a straight that run-in of about half a mile.

Newcastle is composed of four un-

of a church spire. broad face, affects headgear resem-bling a turban as closely as the fashion tances. There are hills in different will permit, and, in consequence, seems parts, a straight running on the wes to lose several inches of her height, side of 400 yards, on the south side of

The elephantine woman adopts the Ascot, a circular course short of two kittenish ways which are laughable in miles by sixty-six yards, the first half one of her appearance.

Imagine a young woman whose gen.

St. Ledger course is one talle, six fureral appearance indicates the most
robust health beseeching her hearers
to lay her "among the daisies!" or a

Epson, the old or Cup course, is two to lay her "among the daisies!" or a the end of a decade every one of that audience, should they meet these per-formers, will remember the unfortunate evening when they sang these in-congruous songs and the absurd figure they cut in doing it.—Yankee Blade.

FOREIGN GOSSIP. -When Queen Victoria's dogs die they are laid to rest beneath the turf She's no kin of mine, doctor, though where they gamboled as pupples and I wish she was. I've been here so long were exercised when they grew up. Each little grave is marked by a stone

of death. fourteen, and all they left her was country in the world. Every bottle of their house and the scrap of ground it's foreign wine has to pay a shilling duty. A case of whisky came from the army and navy stores the other day. transport tax stamps and other duties amounted to more than the price of the

ercising their profession.

—French women of fashion no longer attend funerals, and it is the custom the custo for the male head of the deceased per-son's family to stand by the church door when the funeral ceremonies are door when the funeral ceremonies are surfaces seems to have been attracted over to shake hands, without speaking, with every person who has been present. At an official or aristocratic functions, and Speaking are to have been attracted by the nearest point of the two messages and speaking. neral the empty coupe of the deceased with his horses, led by the groom, in mourning livery, the lighted lanterns velled in crape streamers, is led in the

stentorian manner at the word of com-

-England taken alone gave a ma fority of 71 members against Mr. Gladstone—268 unionists against 197 home from any described may be found upon rulers. Great Britain alone gave a macarful examination of each sheet. The fority of 15 against home rule—291 against 276. Wales was almost solid

turn.

Uncle Joe trotted into the acxt rooms and returned immediately with the coat He helped her to put it on, after which he pressed down on her head an old hat of his that came well down over her ears and partly over her face.

Uncle Joe's companies, who had been sitting so quietly up in the covner, now came forward, and, extending his hand to he young woman, said with a smile:

"It isn't necessary for you to go any further looking for a doctor. I am he, Miss Edwards, at your service."

"Well, well," said Uncle Joe, "I was so broken up with this dear child." I am going to give up my practice forgot Dr. Harris was within forty mile.

With her face in her hands, thinking of the unpleasant little happenings of the durant of the read took ten years to build. The finest in Europe is to be the new central station at Frankfort-on-the-Main, in Sax-oniv. Chamberlain's Eyo and Skin only.

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They Are of All Shapes, Grades, and Lengths, and Time Cuts No Figure.

There are some peculiar race tracks in this country, but England has a arcely two alike. There are few which are shaped alike or of the same length, varying from less than a mile to four miles one furlong, 176 yards, which was the length of the Beacon course at Newmarket, so famous in the old days of English racing. In a description of the race courses at ninety-nine places in England and Scotland, there are only eleven which are cafled a mile, two or three of which are said to be an "exact" mile. The number of places do not show the true number of courses, as at Newmarket there are some thirty, but that, of course, means that several of

are the shapes and dimensions of some of the other courses: Newton, a triangular course of abou ability to do this less rare we should one mile and a quarter, with a strong not be amused and spained, as the case hill and a straight, flat run in of about

them are portions of the Beacon. Here

A tall, thin woman will wear a hat in itself becoming, but which taking her height and slenderness into the question, gives her all the appearance inside ditch, being 3,162 yards. The f z church spire.

Her stout sister, who has a round, longs, and the mile, two mile and larger This principle runs through the ques-tion of manner quite as much as that of yards, and on the north to the winning post of 480 yards.

nearly all on the descent, and the re-The diminutive man drops his voice with great exertion into a heavy bass and assumes a majestic carriage that is suitable for nothing short of six feet.

But in nothing is this lack of taste—

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But in nothing is this lack of taste to call it by no harsher name—more noticeable than in the selection of songs made by the average amateur singer.

a good turn-back over the same ground. Domaster, where the St. Ledger is run, is a round course of about one mile, seven furlongs and seventy yards. The

fragile youth announcing in a weak, miles, of an irregular circular form, the piping tenor: "Thy sentinel I am;" first mile up hill. The new Derby Such things are never forgotten, and at course is exactly a mile and a half, and somewhat in the shape of a horseshoo the last half mile being straight. The first half mile is on the ascent, the next third of a mile level, the bend into the straight run home and until within the distance on the descent, and the remainder on the rise

Stockbridge is nearly a round course, somewhat hilly, with a straight run-in of nearly three-quarters; there is also a straight mile. Cante bury is shaped like a cricket-Iowa State Register.

FACTS ABOUT ELECTRICITY. ruptive discharge or spark, a burr or protuberance is produced upon each of ts faces. No satisfactory explanation so far as I am aware, has been offered whisky. There is a tax even on female screams. There is a tax on your door plate. There is a tax which doctors must pay yearly for the privilege of exercising their application.

And Sprague says: "If a discharge b

their points not quite opposite, there will be a hove produced upon both sides indicating that the force is not a pene —At the costermongers' donkey and pony show in the People's palace. London, It. M. Stanley said that he had been enabled to pass through a savage district in Africa half as large as England by means of a donkey named Mirambo, that used to bray in a most seaterly means at the second of control of the disruptive of electric currents in general. of electric currents in general. If, in place of a single p'ere of card-

mand, and frighten all the natives; and when the expedition left Africa, homeward bound, the last thing they saw was the donkey perched on a cliff braying a sad farewell.

If, in place of a single pleas of cardboard, a pad consisting of numerous sheets, say lifty or more, becaused to be perforated by the spark of an influence machine a sad farewell. ductors is attached a Leyden jar who outer tinfoil coatings are electrically careful examination of each sheet. The jority of 15 against 276. Wales was almost solid for Mr. Gladstone, 2 unionists out of 36 being returned. Calculation of the popular majorities is interesting. In Eagland alone the unionists' popular majority was 123,000. In the United Kingdom, with the Irish vote included, the net home rule majority was 203,000.

—Travelers say that the most costly railway station in the world will be the Waverly station, which is the Edinburgh terminus of the North British company, for in the company's negotiations with the municipal authorities it was stated that the cost of the immediate approaches, station, etc., would be at least £1,000,000. The finest station in the world at present is that of the Indian Peninsular railroad in Bombay, which cost in our money \$1,500,000, and took ten years to build. The finest in Europe is to be the new central station at Frankfort-on-the Main, in Saxony.

Chamberlain's Eyo and Skin Cintered in place of two elements corresponding to the two placities, which travel in opposite directions and in relation to each other.—Electrical Engineer.

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